

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday. Light to fresh southerly winds.

The Evening Times

A Washington Paper
For Washington People.

Number 2112.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1902.

Price One Cent.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD ALFONSO XIII ASCENDS THE SPANISH THRONE

Thousands Cheer the
Young Monarch on
His Way to the
Cortes.

PROCESSION A SPLENDID SPECTACLE

Long Line of Medieval
Uniforms and Glitter-
ing Coaches.

CEREMONY WAS DEMOCRATIC

Took Less Than Ten Minutes to Trans-
form Boy Into Responsible Ruler of
Eighteen Millions of People—No Crown
Used and Signs of Authority Absent.

MADRID, May 17.—Alfonso XIII "King
of Gibraltar, of the East and West Indies,
and of the Continent of Oceania," was
made reigning sovereign of his monarchy
this afternoon in the Madrid Chamber of
Deputies.

One thousand people, including all the
members of the Cortes, the nobles and
grandees of Spain, and the representatives
of foreign governments were present at
the ceremony.

The act of transforming a boy who to-
day reached his sixteenth birthday into
the responsible ruler of 18,000,000 people,
took less than ten minutes. An oath to ob-
serve the Spanish constitution was ad-
ministered to the young monarch, who
swore on a crucifix and the four evangelists,
and the coronation was over. No crown
was placed on the King's head, and all
signs of authority were absent. This part
of the ceremony was as simple as the
inauguration of a President of the United
States.

After taking the oath his majesty pro-
ceeded to the Cathedral of San Francisco,
where he received the benediction of the
Cardinal Archbishop of Toledo, the Span-
ish primate. The King then returned to
the royal palace and received the con-
gratulations of the foreign envoys.

Viewed by Thousands.

Three hundred thousand people saw the
procession, and at least half as many
more tried unsuccessfully to catch a
glimpse of the cortege as it passed
through the streets. People began to
pour into Madrid from all over the coun-
try last night, and the city, which already
had more guests than it could accommo-
date, was quite unable to provide for
the unexpected influx of coronation day
visitors. Public buildings were given
over for their use during the night, and
in the parks about Madrid 10,000 army
tents were pressed into service, to afford
temporary shelter.

To cope with this great horde of sight-
seers, General Weyler, minister of war,
ordered a special detachment of 10,000
soldiers from the surrounding neighbor-
hood into Madrid, bringing the military
quota in the capital up to 60,000 men,
more than two-thirds of Spain's standing
army.

Reveled All Night.

Thousands remained in the streets all
night, dancing and revelling, and when
daylight came they took up their posi-
tions along the line of march. The dis-

tan-
ces of the route was five miles, in the
heart of Madrid, along the widest thor-
oughfares in the city.

General Weyler, who was directly re-
sponsible for the safety of the young king,
took extraordinary precautions to guard
against accident. He is absolute dictator
of Madrid today, and placed his soldiers
like a commander preparing for battle.

The most picturesque part of the route
was the Puerta del Sol, a huge plaza,
where ten streets converge. Beside the
usual decorations, the plaza was sur-
rounded by a number of columns, tower-
ing three times as high as an ordinary
lamp post, and surmounted by the crown
of Spain, and the royal arms. Midway
down the columns were statues of victory,
with extended wreaths, and near the base

were representations of Spain's army and
navy. The columns were inscribed "To
King Alfonso from the people of Mad-
rid."

Numerous stands were erected on the
route and were draped with the Spanish
colors. European flags were used in the
decorations, but the Stars and Stripes
were conspicuously absent.

A Gorgeous Procession.
At 2 o'clock a salvo of artillery fired
from the palace grounds announced that
the royal procession had started. It was
a long line of medieval uniforms, gayly
caparisoned horses, and golden coaches,
more brilliant than the most gorgeous
circus parade ever seen. The soldiers and
attendants wore costumes of the time
of Charles V as a reminder of the period
when Spain was mistress of the most vi-

Europe and though Spain is now so im-
poverished that bread riots have lost all
novelty because of their frequent occur-
rence, the government spent several thou-
sands in providing uniforms for those in
the line. The gold lace worn by twenty-
five servants that waited on the King
alone cost \$30,000.

Toward the end came the royal
coaches. The carriages of Alfonso's
court are the most costly in Europe. As
they moved along the procession they
seemed to have come from fairyland bear-
ing Cinderella and her attendants. They
were inlaid with gold, silver, tortoise shell,
and rare woods, and on the panels were
paintings by the most famous artists,
while every part from axles to drivers'

(Continued on Second Page.)



THE QUEEN-MOTHER

The Reigning Sovereign.

Son of late King Alfonso XII.
Sixteen years old today.
Is of the House of Bourbon.
Has civil list of \$1,400,000 an-
nually.

Will live in Madrid.
Has a beautiful palace.
His power is limited by the
Cortes.

Mother, Maria Christina, Arch-
duchess of Austria; daugh-
ter of Archduke Karl Ferdi-
nand; sixteen years regent
of Spain.

Alfonso has two sisters—Ma-
ria-de-las Mercedes, 21 years
old, and Maria Teresa, 19
years old.

Monarchy was founded in 1512.
Crowns of Castile and Aragon
united.
Bonaparte and Republic have
intervened.

Spain is bankrupt.
War with United States costly.
People impoverished.
Riots frequent.
Threatened with revolution.
Don Carlos pretends to throne.

Pictureque Decorations.

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was the Puerta del Sol, a huge plaza,
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(Continued on Second Page.)



ALFONSO XIII, KING OF SPAIN.

PENNSYLVANIA'S SPLIT WITH WESTERN UNION

Announced That Twenty-one Years' Con-
tract Between Railroad and Tele-
graph Company Will Cease.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—The Pennsylv-
ania Railroad Company has given the
Western Union Telegraph Company six
months' notice, to date from June 1, 1902,
that the old contract which has existed
between the two companies for the past
twenty-one years, will cease and deter-
mine. This action was decided upon at
a meeting of the board of directors of the
Pennsylvania Railroad Company held last
Wednesday, and the notice was sent to the
Western Union Telegraph Company the
following day. This statement was given
out today at the offices of the company.
The Western Union will have an oppor-
tunity to make a new contract at or be-
fore the expiration of the six months, but
it will be in competition with the Postal
Telegraph Company.

HOPE BITUMINOUS COAL MINERS WILL STRIKE

Anthracite Men See Victory
if They Aid.

HAZLETON, Pa., May 17.—The hope
that the 300,000 union bituminous miners
of the country will consent to join the
ranks of the 147,000 striking anthracite
miners in this State is the rock upon
which the leaders of the strike are build-
ing visions of victory today. It is a trump
card. To effect it, and thereby stop the
wheels of industry of the entire country,
shutting off totally the production of all
coal, would mean ultimate success for the
strikers without doubt.

To call out all of the soft coal diggers
at this time, it is admitted, would take
heroic measures. The army of bituminous
men in Ohio, Western Pennsylvania,
Hammer, the sculptor of the Rochambeau
statue, and his father.

WAITING FOR GERMANY'S EXPECTED INVITATION

Wood and Corbin Chosen, But Not Yet
"Sufficiently Urged."

Because the expected official invitation
has not been extended, the announcement
by the Secretary of War of the selection
of army officers to attend the military
maneuvers in Germany next fall has been
indefinitely postponed.

It was stated some weeks ago that Ger-
many had invited this country to send
representatives to the maneuvers, and
Secretary Root determined to detail Gen-
eral Wood and Adjutant General Corbin.
It now appears that no formal invitation
has reached this Government. When
Prince Henry was here he expressed the
wish that the President send several army
officers to Germany on the occasion of
the maneuvers, but that is the only in-
vitation so far given.

General Wood leaves Havana May 20,
and after a short trip to the United
States will go to Europe on leave for sev-
eral months. He will be in Europe when
the maneuvers begin, and should the in-
vitation arrive in time, he will be directed
to go to Berlin.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS ON FOWLER CURRENCY BILL

House Members of the Majority to Meet
Next Tuesday.

As a result of a petition circulated by
the Republican members of the House
Committee on Banking and Currency the
Republicans will, next Tuesday night, hold
a caucus in the hall of the House on the
Fowler currency bill which was reported
to the House some weeks ago.

The purpose of the bill is to enlarge
the powers of the national banks and to
establish more firmly the gold standard.
The caucus will determine whether the
bill shall be considered this session or go
over until next December.

The Democratic members of the Bank-
ing and Currency Committee have filed
a minority report against the bill.

ENGLISH OFFICER WAS LOOTING AT ST. PIERRE

Captain Dubarry Robbed a
Church of Altar Pieces.

REFUSED TO RETURN THEM

Has Since Delivered Articles to French
Consul at St. Lucia, But Affair Is Not
Cleared Up—Mont Pelée Is Still
Active.

PORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, May 17.
—It was learned today that Captain
Dubarry, of the English artillery at St.
Lucia, who secured a leave of absence
and accompanied the party which left
here on May 13th for St. Pierre to recover
the body of the daughter of Signor
Paravino, the Italian consul at Barba-
dos, who had been visiting at St. Pierre,
was guilty of looting.

According to the stories told, while the
party was engaged in the solemn duty of
looking for the body, Captain Dubarry
entered the church and carried away the
golden chalice, two golden crosses and
smaller golden altar pieces. He said
nothing about it at the time, but the mat-
ter was discovered afterwards.

Refused to Return Loot.
Senator Knight asked Captain Dubarry
to return the articles before he sailed on

FIERCE RACE RIOT IN ATLANTA SUBURB

Negro's Deadly Rifle.

A gang of negroes attacked
and killed four policemen in a
suburb of Atlanta, Ga., and a
race riot is now in progress. A
desperate negro named Will
Richardson is armed with a ri-
fle, and it is believed that his
sure aim caused the death of
the policemen. Militia has
been called out.

NOTED FRENCH GUESTS ARRIVE AT NEW YORK

Count de Rochambeau and
Party Come Here Tuesday.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The French liner
La Touraine, having on board the party
of distinguished Frenchmen who come to
be present at the unveiling of the Roch-
ambeau statue in Washington, May 24,
arrived this morning.

In the delegation are the Count and
Countess de Rochambeau, M. Guillemin,
and W. de Billy, representing M. Delcasse,
the French minister of foreign affairs; the
Viscomte de Chambrun, great-grandson
of the Marquis de Lafayette; M. Croisset,
dean of the Sorbonne and member of the
Institute; M. Lagrange, the French com-
missioner general to the Louisiana Pur-
chase Exposition at St. Louis; Ferdinand
Hammer, the sculptor of the Rochambeau
statue, and his father.

M. Jules Boeuf, chancellor of the
French embassy at Washington, arrived
here yesterday and was on hand to wel-
come the party. A delegation of Ameri-
cans also assisted in the welcome. The
party went to the Waldorf-Astoria, where
they will remain until Tuesday, when they
go to Washington.

DEBATE ON THE NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL

Item of \$100,000 for Purchase
of Land Undisturbed.

When the paragraph in the naval bill
to appropriate \$5,000,000 for the purchase
of land adjacent to the Washington navy
yard was reached in the reading of the
measure in the House today, Representa-
tive Cannon (Rep. Ill.) made an effort
to defeat the provision. He reserved a
point of order against it and asked for
information. Mr. Foss, chairman of the
committee, said the land was adjacent to
the navy yard and was needed as a site
for new buildings. Mr. Wheeler of the
committee further explained the neces-
sity for the purchase. Mr. Cannon wanted
to know how much land there was in the
present site.

Mr. Gaines read from a document show-
ing that it embraced forty-two acres. Mr.
Cannon thought this was sufficient. Mr.
Foss then read a statement, made by Ad-
miral O'Neill, requesting the appropri-
ation of \$100,000 for buying additional land
upon which to erect new buildings, ex-
plaining that all the building sites were
now occupied and that a location was
needed for a powerhouse.

The committee cut the amount down to
\$100,000 because it had been found that
the Government held title to ten acres
adjoining the yard.

Mr. Cannon expressed the belief that
this was enough for a site for ten power-
houses, and that in view of the fact that
the bill carries an aggregate of \$77,000,000
this item could well wait.

Mr. Foss said the ten acres did not bor-
der on the river and that he thought the
House could well afford to accept the
statement of the Secretary of the Navy as
to the necessity for the appropriation.

Mr. Olmsted argued against the point
of order and it was finally overruled by
the chairman. The item was thus al-
lowed to remain in the bill.

The French warship *Suchet*, with Acting
Governor L'Huerre, Senator Knight, De-
puty Clement, Colonel Dains, and Chief
Surgeon Lydin aboard, sailed from here
this morning for the cities she has not
visited to the north of St. Pierre. She
stopped at St. Pierre and lowered boats,
which were quickly recalled, as the vol-
cano was roaring and emitting dense vol-
umes of smoke. The boats sailed away
immediately, and the *Suchet* left.

River Had Overflowed.
At Grand Riviere the *Suchet* found the
river of the same name had overflowed
its banks. Provisions were delivered for
the refugees. Twenty-five of the latter
were taken on board of the *Suchet*. The
Suchet steamed slowly along the coast,
taking soundings. At some points no bot-
tom could be found, and at others reefs
of rocks were discovered where none ex-
isted before.

At Basse Pointe many persons swam
out to the *Suchet* and asked to be taken
aboard, but the captain had to refuse
them, as he had his vessel crowded al-
ready.

Consul Ayme, who is now in the island
of Martinique, today informed the State
Department that in his opinion the pub-
lic subscriptions of money to aid the sub-
scribers in Martinique and St. Vincent might
as well be stopped, as the provisions al-
ready made by the United States Gov-
ernment for the relief of the islands are
sufficient.

President Roosevelt has requested the
Secretaries of War and the Navy to ask
the officers of their respective depart-
ments now on relief duty in the West
Indies to immediately report their opin-
ions as to the necessities of the in-
habitants of the afflicted islands.

Four Officers Killed Out- right and Three Wounded.

TROUBLE STARTED BY NEGROES

Attacked and Killed a Police-
man and Then Shot
Other Officers.

THE TROUBLE NOT YET OVER

Militia Has Been Called Out and Houses
Are Being Burned to Capture Desperate
Negro, Who Is Armed With a Rifle
and Is a Dead Shot.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17.—The village of
Pittsburg, a suburb of thirty inhabitants,
was the scene this morning of a race riot
in which four police officers were killed
and three wounded. Three negroes were
also shot dead.

The trouble is not yet over. Fighting
is still going on. The negro who started
the affair, Will Richardson, is barricaded
in a barn and State troops have been or-
dered out to assist the police in effecting
his capture.

The barn has been set on fire by the of-
ficers. Richardson escaped from two
houses in which he had taken refuge and
which were successively fired by the po-
lice. The entire city police force, armed
with Winchester, is on duty at the scene
of the trouble.

Negroes Attacked Policeman.
A riot started when a party of negroes
made a sudden attack on Policeman Rich-
ardson. The negro Richardson was armed
with a rifle. He is a dead shot.

The dead are:
City Policeman Thomas Grant.
City Policeman Crabtree.
County Policeman Bob Osborne.
Balliff Bailey.

Fatally injured:
Owen Heard, an ex-policeman; E. T.
Jackson, street car conductor, and W. A.
Wright, county policeman.

The barn in which the negro made his
last stand was burned to the ground at
9 o'clock. Nobody saw the desperado
make his escape, nor was any cry heard,
but the negro cannot be found. It is gen-
erally believed that he was burned to
death.

Unknown Negro Shot.

A negro, name unknown, ran out of a
large sewer near the scene of the rioting
while the barn was burning. He was
quickly surrounded by a crowd of police-
men and citizens and filled with bullets.
Another negro running from the burning
building was shot and killed.

A cabman was shot through the arm.

Chief of Police Ball is in command of the
city forces and Sheriff Nelms, of Pul-
tong county, directed the movements of the
county officers.

Stephen Nebitt and Jim Singleton,
negroes, were captured by the police
and started for this city in a patrol
wagon. They were surrounded by a mob
of 2,000 people, and the officers were com-
pelled to draw their revolvers to save
their prisoners' lives.

TO INVESTIGATE RACE CONDITIONS IN SOUTH

Representative Thompson's Party to Pass
Through Atlanta, Ga.

Representative Thompson of Alabama
will leave Washington tomorrow night
with his party of forty Northern Repub-
licans for a tour of the South. It is an in-
teresting fact that the party will pass
through Atlanta, where a race riot is re-
ported to be in progress today.

Mr. Thompson intended the trip origi-
nally as merely a house tour for a
number of his friends, but it happened
that none of those invited had ever seen
the negro in his native element, the South,
and the political aspect of the journey
became foremost in interest.

The following will go: Hon. Leslie M.
Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, and
wife; Hon. T. H. Mahon, Hon. Thomas B.
Kyle, of Ohio; Hon. J. H. Southern, and
wife, of Ohio; Hon. Charles B. Littlefield
and wife, of Maine; Hon. Walter T. Smith
and wife, of Iowa; Hon. Samuel S. Bar-
ney, of Wisconsin; Hon. H. B. Dahle, of
Wisconsin; Hon. Webster B. Brown and
wife, of Wisconsin; Hon. A. B. Darragh,
of Michigan; Hon. F. H. Gillett, of Massa-
chusetts; Hon. Ernest W. Roberts, of
Massachusetts; Hon. Charles A. Russell,
of Connecticut; Hon. Champ Clark, of
Missouri; Hon. S. W. McCall, of Massa-
chusetts; Judge Fuller, of Iowa; Miss
Fuller of Iowa; Mrs. Bryan, of Washing-
ton, D. C.; Milt Saul, L. W. Busby, Ernest
W. Thompson, R. D. Webb, W. T. High-
ley, Judge W. L. Chamberlain and wife,
Hon. Charles W. Thompson, of Alabama;
L. S. Brown, of the Southern Railway
Company, and Mr. Garrett, secretary to
Senator Morgan.

CONSUL AYME SAYS PROVISION IS AMPLE

Advices Discontinuance of
Private Subscriptions.

Consul Ayme, who is now in the island
of Martinique, today informed the State
Department that in his opinion the pub-
lic subscriptions of money to aid the sub-
scribers in Martinique and St. Vincent might
as well be stopped, as the provisions al-
ready made by the United States Gov-
ernment for the relief of the islands are
sufficient.

President Roosevelt has requested the
Secretaries of War and the Navy to ask
the officers of their respective depart-
ments now on relief duty in the West
Indies to immediately report their opin-
ions as to the necessities of the in-
habitants of the afflicted islands.

SAMPSON'S WILL IS ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Admiral's Estate Valued at
\$18,000 Left to His Family.

The will of the late Rear Admiral Wil-
liam T. Sampson, dated April 16, 1898,
was filed today for probate. The text
of the document is as follows:

"I, William T. Sampson, captain in the
United States Navy, of Palmyra, Wayne
county, State of New York, at present in
Key West, county of Monroe, State of
Florida, being of sound mind and memory,
do make and declare this my last will
and testament: First—I give and bequeath
unto my daughter, Margaret, Catherine,
Hannah and Olive, the life insurance
policy on my life in the Connecticut
Mutual Life Insurance Company for
\$4,000; the said \$4,000 from said insurance
company to be equally divided between my
above-named daughters, or such of
them as may be living at the time of my
death, and if any of them should die
leaving a child or children, then such
child or children shall receive the share
which his, her or their parent would
receive if living.

"Second—All the rest and residue of
my real and personal property of what-
ever kind, and wherever situated at the
time of my death, I give and devise and
bequeath, absolutely and in fee simple
forever unto my beloved wife, Elizabeth
B. Sampson, residing at Glen Ridge, in
the State of New Jersey. And, I hereby
constitute and appoint my said wife sole
executor of this, my last will and testa-
ment.

"In witness thereof I, the said William
T. Sampson, have hereunto set my hand
and affixed my seal, this 16th day of
April, A. D., 1898."

The will is witnessed by George W. Al-
len and C. Browne Patterson, both of Key
West, Fla. The document was offered for
probate by Mr. Eliza S. Theall, who was
accompanied to the Register's Office by
Ralph Earle Sampson, fifteen years old,
and Harold Burling Sampson, twelve
years of age.

In the petition asking for the appoint-
ment of a guardian for the minors, it is
stated that Admiral Sampson left bonds
and stocks valued at \$5,500, real estate
in Mornon Hill Town, Ontario county, N.
Y., worth \$10,000.

ST. ANDREW'S MEN IN ANNUAL SESSION

Tri-Diocesan Convention Be-
gun in This City.

The second tri-diocesan convention of
the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of Mary-
land, Washington and Eastern, was called
to order this morning at Trinity Epis-
copal Church, corner of Third and C
Streets northwest.

Following the opening services an ad-
dress of welcome was delivered by the
pastor of the church, Rev. Richard P.
Williams, after which the Right Rev.
Henry Y. Satterlee, D. D., Bishop of
Washington, delivered a charge to the
brotherhood.

At the conclusion of a luncheon, which
was served in the parish hall adjoining,
the business session was called to order
by Mr. W. H. Gibson, the president of the
executive committee.

The sessions of the brotherhood will be
continued throughout the day, and there
will be an elaborate religious program oc-
cupying all of tomorrow.

PAUNCEFOTE REPORT NOT CREDITED HERE

His Serious Illness Realized, But Rumor
of Request for Change Doubted.

The State Department has received
no information to the effect that Lord
Pouncefote, the British ambassador, had
asked to be relieved from his diplomatic
duties, owing to ill-health, as was con-
tained in a cable dispatch from London
this morning.

According to diplomatic custom the
State Department would be advised of such
a request on the part of an ambassador,
and it is, therefore, the opinion of the
department officials that the report is in-
correct. It is well understood, however,
that until Lord Pouncefote's illness be-
came serious it was his intention to ap-
ply for leave in order that he might visit
some European baths.

Although his symptoms have been some-
what more favorable in the past day or
two his general condition is still said to
be serious.

ST. VINCENT RIVALS MARTINIQUE DISASTER

Capt. McLean Cables Excite-
ment About St. Pierre Over.

Capt. T. C. McLean, of the United
States Cruiser Cincinnati, arrived at
St. Lucia this morning and made the
following additional report to the Navy
Department:

"St. Lucia, May 17.
"Excitement in Martinique calmed
down. Many refugees are not destitute or
starving, but frightened by the appalling
disaster at St. Pierre and the grave but
less serious damages in more northern
portion of the island. Were leaving es-
tates and sections which had not suf-
fered. Many cases of pillaging in those
districts. Government taking action to
stop it.

"In some northern districts many cat-
tle may die because of volcanic dust over
vegetation. A few good rains would cure
much of this condition.

"To day visited and explored ruins of
United States and British consulates at
St. Pierre. Found some portions of
charred remains of bodies.
"Potomac returned to Fort de France.
She reports disaster at St. Vincent very
serious. I believe volcanic [action there]
worse in some respects the conditions
[there], as bad or worse than in Mar-
tinique."
McLEAN."

BEEF TRUST CASE TO BE HEARD TUESDAY

Defendants Said to Be Ready to Go
Ahead With Arguments.

Next Tuesday is the day